Experiences.

# Golf Tennis Shooting SPORTS

Baseball

# LITTLE FOUNDATION FOR BIRMINGHAM'S CHARGES

Fans Who Know Lajoie Do Not Believe He Has Deliberately Laid Down on Manager.

ONLY IN BATTING SLUMP

Grand Record of Past Seasons Show Worth of Naps' Second Sack Guardian Was Up Against It as Hard

There are few fans in the country e-day who can believe the charges rought by Manager Joe Birmingham, f the Naps, that Larry Lajole has laid own on him—that the great Frenchhas not given the club the best

Those who know Lajole personally, nd those who know him only through is record as a ball player, cannot elieve that Birmingham's charges are elleve that Birmingham's charges are cunded on fact. For eighteen years Lajole has been in big league base. Moran, if... call, and during all those years he has Effrd, 1b... Goalby, 2b. game. For eighteen years not a breath limingham, 3 scandal has fluttered about

And now come Birmingham, tils-runtled and angered because he is the ader of a tail-end team, and attempts blacken the name of a man who has all than he ever has done or ever will to, and whose memory will live and ee cherished for decades after Bir-ningham's has been forgotten.

lingham's has been forgotten.

Does Birmingham wish to get rid of
ajole because he fears that the vetran second baseman may supplant him
s manager? There are some who feel nanager? There are some who feel this might be the underlying cause Birmingham's charges against the stan. Several months ago a report current that such a change would be place. Birmingham is said to have a contract that still has two years

None of those who know the great ranchman intimately can believe for tanchman intimately can believe for the moment that he would delibeartely of against any man. Lajole stacks a man, clean and straight, and the who has given the best that is him to his superiors for eighteen cars. Certain it seems that now, in the twilight of his wonderful career, a could not change his nature, and a would not sully his name by any sitting tactics.

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"Testamentary Paper" Written Sixteen Years Ago Presented to Register. WASHINGTON, August 21.—A "testamentary paper" written sixteen years ago by the late Associate Justice Lurton, of the Supreme Court, was presented to-day to the register of will. The document bequenthed all of the late justice's estate, real and personal to his wife. Fannie Owen Lurton, and names her sole executrix. It was said a petition probably would be filed with the District Court asking that the document be declared a valid will.

The paper, written in the form of a will, made no mention of the value of the justice's estate. He owned a residence and various other property in Washington.

## HOBOKEN HARD HIT BY WAR

Laless Peace Soon Comes, Relief Measures Will Be Necessary.

NEW YORK, August 21.—No other section of the New York harbor district, according to shipping men, has been so hard hit by the war as flowed and the Hamburg-American lines are tied at their piers. A large part of the populating of Holosoft depend upon the shipping for a livilinoid and unless peace comes within a few weeks, it was announced to day, tellef measures would have to be raken by the authorities.

The crews of the eleven liners at the wharves, several thousand men in all, are kept on board the vessels. It is said since the war started their wages are small.

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Annual Election for Several Districts of Herdid at Courthouse.

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RAIN PREVENTS SECOND GAME WITH PETERSBURG

Virginia League Results

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Petersburg. 4; Hichmond, 2.
Norfolk, 12; Renneke, 1.
Portsmouth, 5; Newport News, 0.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Petersburg at Richmond Portsmouth at Newport News

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### ELECTORAL BOARD CHOOSES COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

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# OICK RUDOLPH HAS AMERICAN CITIZENS PROVED HIS WORTH

Discarded by McGraw, Spitball Articles Chicago Physician, Who Arrives in Chicago Man and Party Arrive in London, Tells of Interesting London After Traveling Continu-Successful Climb.

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Rudy, and that pitcher has been the big factor in the wonderful spurt made by the Braves in the last month.

Rudolph has pitched wonderful base-ball. Few of his games have been lucky wins. He has won through sheer pitching ability. The Braves have battled behind him at times but never battled behind him at times but never enemy an average of two runs a game, enemy an average of two runs a game. He had to keep their average under He had to keep their average of two runs a game.

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# THRILLING EXPERIENCES ARE SAFE IN GERMANY ON TRIP FROM CARLSBAD

ously for 16 Days.

FLETCHER PLAYS GOOD BALL GOES FOR NIECE IN MUNICH ARRESTED SCORES OF TIMES

Eye-Witness to Mobilization in Treated With Utmost Consideration France, England and Holland, and by Military, but Ixke Dogs by Civil Is Profoundly Impressed With Authorities of Both Austria and Thoroughness of Preparations. Germany.

protection of the Stars and Stripes who were not entitled to it.

PROPOUNDLY IMPRESSED

WITH WAR PREPARATION

"It is impossible to make the trip we did without being profoundly impressed with the thoroughness of the preparations Germany is making for every contingency that can arise on land. The morale of the people was inspiring. They expect to win, and they have no thought of turning back or of failure.

ATTITUDE OF ITALY

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failure.

"In three weeks I have been an eyewitness to mobilization in France, England and Holland. It is difficult to say
which preparations I admired the most.
They all have been so magnificent, yet
so different. In Paris it was on to
Berlin,' in Germany it is quietly assumed that it is "London Paris, St.
Petersburg.' In London it is an impressive, but ominous silence."

Dr. Martin and Miss Stone are returning on the Olympic, sailing to-morrow.

cross-country route to Switzerland Instend.

"We finally managed to reach Buch, and after crossing the Rhine landed on Swiss soil. Thence forward our progress to Zuerich was simplicity itself, a long series of delightful receptions all along the line. At Zurich, we cabled to London, New York and Chicago banks to arrange for funds.

"Inside of forty-eight hours we had "Inside of forty-eight hours we had

more actual cash than we knew that to do with.

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HEAP INDIGNITIES ON

EVERY POSSIBLE VICTIM

"The burgomasters of insignificant Austrian and German hamlets find themselves vested suddenly with full authority, could not resist the opportunity to heap indignities on every possible victim.

"The least of these town mayors had a civilian 'police' corps numbering fifty."

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a civilian 'police' corps numbering fifty or more, and they showed by their be-havior that they appreciated full the possibilities of their authority. In Petersburg 334 White and 889

"After leaving Pilsen, where we met the First Brigade of the Austrian army on their march to the Russian frontier, we were arrested for the first time by the military. The Swiss officer quick-ly convinced the captain in charge of

The showing made by Dick Rudolph, of the Braves, this year will prove of the Braves, this year will prove of big help to the recruits that John McGraw has "canned" and may can in the future.

Rudy belonged to John some seasons back, but John placed the "N. G." tag on him and cast him adrift. Rudy, after a season in the minors, Granged to grange again. He appealed to several managers. His record was good, Rudy was young, but he was branded with the "N. G." McGraw has provided in the minors of Chicago, and Frazer & Chalmers, of Chalme

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day. The Belgians and captives om-barked on a French steamer which salled for an unnamed French port. barked Two other trains carrying prisoners were following, it was said



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NEXT WEEK-"OVERNIGHT."

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Petersburg

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August 20, 21, 22.

Term of Court. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PETERSBURG, VA., August 21—The annual report of the health department just issued shows a total of 61 deaths in the city during the year ending June 26, of which 234 were among the white and 355 among the colored population. The total include infir-five deaths of nonresidents, which occurred in the hospitals. almshouse etc. Classified as to sex of the de-

**PETERSBURG** 

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Colored People Died During Year

Ending June 28.

FATAL DISEASES CLASSIFIED

Negro Accused of Killing Harris Wil

liams Waives Examination, and I

Committed for Trial at September

years old-79 whites and 50 colored The most frequent causes of deat 62; cerebral hemorrhage, 59; consum

> Weived Examination. the Police Court this morning

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